United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 50,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Charts Course of Action On Important Questions

UAW Says Civilian Goods Possible In Ninety Days

Claim Reconversion Can Be Speeded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (LPA)—Reconversion of the auto industry to civilian production can be accomplished within 90 days after victory in Europe, according to the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Production can be under way within three months after Germany surrenders on a program of at least 2,000,000 passenger cars a year, declares "Capital Conveyor," Washington publication of the UAW. Reconversion within 90 days is possible, the paper asserts, "if plans now being kicked around in various government agencies are put into effect." These plans, says the UAW, "must be pried loose if full employment is to be resumed in the shortest possible time after the war ends in Europe."

Submits Plan

The UAW already has a reconversion plan submitted to government officials but no action has been taken to date. "Conveyor" points out that the UAW has asked for "an immediate joint conference of labor, industry and government to work this plan into effect. Without planning it will take nine months to get the industry back into peacetime production. With planning it can be done in at least one-third of the time. With or without planning the same steps are assential, "Conveyor" continues. They include (1) the procurement of machine tools, jigs, dies and fixtures; (2) the procurement and rehabilitation of equipment and facilities; (3) the ordering of materials and components; (4) clearing the plants for the production of civilian cars, and (5) installing the machines and getting into production.

"Most of the companies have yards full of single-purpose machine tools. Maintenance crews can start cleaning them up, and as rapidly as floor space is available could start knocking out partitions, installing conveyors and getting the job ready to roll."

Re-Elected

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(Special) — Philip Murray, CIO president was re-elected unanimously here today by the CIO convention. Murray's election as well as the re-election of other CIO officers now serving was a foregone conclusion. None of the incumbent officers was opposed. Also re-elected vice president was R. J. Thomas head of the UAW-CIO.

Congress Debate FDR Nominations

WASHINGTON, November 27 (LPA)—Open hearings are being held by a Senate committee on the President's nominations to the influential Surplus War Property Board.

Names, and awaiting Senate confirmation, are two members of the Board; former governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, and Lt. Col. Edward H. Heller of California. Hurley's nomination has been challenged because he is serving as a vice president of the Narragansett Machine Co. in Rhode Island. This firm was investigated by the House Military Affairs Committee last spring, at which time Heller's connection with a large loan to the company was aired before the committee.

Heller is a banker and industrialist from California, now serving as an Army finance officer in charge of war contracts and loans to war manufacturers in the New England area.

Third member of the Board, it has been confirmed here, is slated to be "lame duck" Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa. All three men are Democrats.

UAW Marks Up Another Election

Region 2-B, UAW-CIO continues to grow with the McCord Radiator Corp. employes of Wauseon being the most recent to enter the ranks of the CIO.

Results of the recent election gave the UAW-CIO 91 votes, while the UAW-AFL could garner but 10 ballots. No union received five votes.

The McCord plant had a closed shop for the past two years with the UAW-AFL. This agreement existed not only in the Wauseon plant, but in six of the other eight McCord plants. The practice of the War Labor Board in cases similar to this is to give the union which wins an election a similar clause in its contract.

Negotiations on the new contract will be instituted after an election of permanent officers for the new organization on November 30.

Approximately 95 per cent of the company employes are women.

Regional Director Gosser expressed his thanks to the plant committee for their work during the organizational drive and promised to give the group his fullest cooperation and support.

MESA Spoofs Workers

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (Special)—Matthew Smith, secretary of the MESA, still smarting from his recent spanking at the hands of Richard Gosser, UAW - CIO regional director of Toledo, attacks the UAW-CIO in the current editorial of the "MESA Educator."

Smith who ignominiously withdrew from a strike in Toledo after calling out of local and Toledo MESA workers, takes his spite out on the Auto Workers by calling them "strike breakers." News has leaked out that Smith stopped his strike in Toledo after the Army took over Willys-Overland and several other plants when UAW director Gosser refused to permit Smith to tell the Auto Workers how to deal with UAW members who were victims of MESA raiding at the Auto-Lite's plant in Toledo.

Tries To Bluff

Authoritative sources reveal that Smith tried to bluff the Army and Director Gosser by calling out all MESA workers in Toledo and then extending the strike into this important war area. When his bluff failed, he called off the strike and sent his people back to their jobs.

It has been learned that Smith in calling off his strike sought to pledge all the parties to the conference in which he capitulated, to secrecy. He tacitly admitted that if his members discovered what his tactics were that he would find himself in a difficult position in his own union.

What the terms of Smith's surrender were have not been revealed, but it is known that the people whom he sought to save have gone to trial in Toledo before the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, which refused to permit Smith to dictate its policy.

Resorts to Paper

Malicious news items in the MESA organ are seen by UAW leaders as an attempt by Smith to throw a smoke screen about the failure of his organization to secure wage scales comparable with those of the auto workers. Moreover, CIO heads say that in order to cover up, Smith is now planning new raids upon UAW plants to distract the attention of MESA members from their unsatisfactory conditions in Toledo and Detroit plants.

UAW officials point out that Smith's paper attacks the auto workers and then prints a plea for industrial democracy. One Detroit labor leader, not a member of the UAW stated the case of Smith by refering to his paper and its articles as "whist-

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Camera Club Entertains Visitors

Director Arnold Shenofsky and members of the Local 12 Camera Club entertained members of the Educational and Camera Club Committee of Local 174, Detroit, at their meeting of November 28.

Detroit guests included William Kemsley, chairman of the Educational Committee, Ann Terech, secretary, Educational Committee; Jack Sharp, chairman, Local 174 Camera Club; Mickey Cippoletti, coordinator, Local 174 Camera Club and Lottie Szubeczak, member of the Educational Committee of Local 174.

Local 12 Camera Club illustrated the work which is being done by the members of the local organization including model shots, backgrounds and other technical work which the Local's organization is studying.

The Detroit visitors were taken on an inspection of Local 12 headquarters at 425 Winthrop St. following their visit.

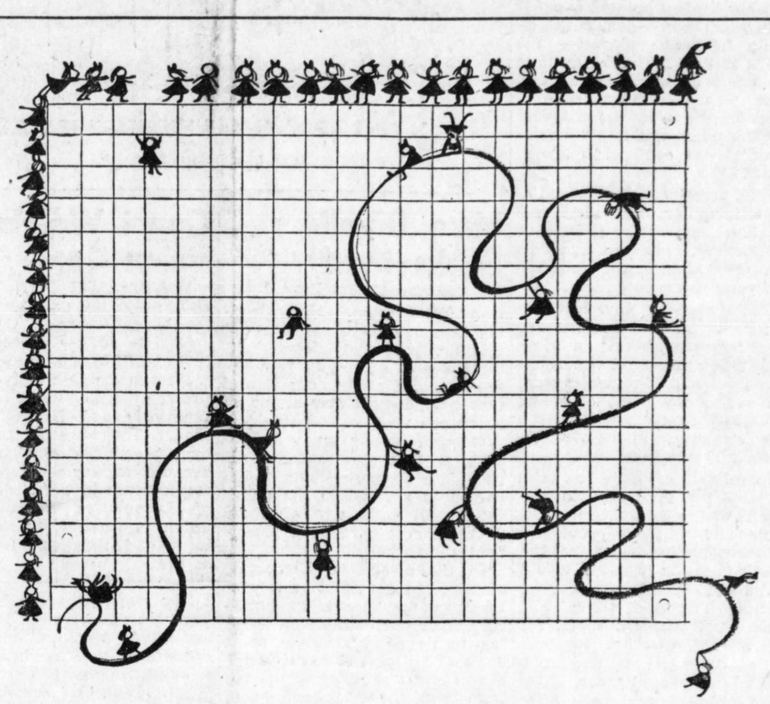
Members of the Local 174 educational group and camera club were invited to attend the Local 12 meeting by Arnold Shenofsky, Local 12 Camera Club director during the recent Grand Rapids UAW-CIO convention. The Detroit Local extended its invitation to the Local 12 group to attend one of their meetings after the first of the year.

VETERANS

An important meeting of the Local 12 Veterans Committee will be held in Parlor "C", Local 12 headquarters, Monday, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p. m. All ex-servicemen of World War I or II are asked to attend this meeting.

Ted Modrowski, chairman.

It Just Wasn't a Production Curve



Reason why Bill (War Labor Board) Davis offered his resignation to the President recently can now be revealed by Conveyor (exclusive). Davis and the Bureau of Labor Statistics got so bawled up trying to compress the cost of living into a little steel straitjacket, they called on the Children's Bureau for help. The result, pictured above, decided Davis to desist, definitely.

—Reprinted from Capital Conveyor

DiSalle Seeks Draft

Rumored appointment of John Quinlivan, Democratic member of the Board of Elections to collector of internal revenue has brought out a crop of party aspirants for the post which carries considerable influence in party circles.

Among names of those prominently mentioned are Councilman Michael V. DiSalle and John Kelly, deputy clerk of the Board of Elections. Others have been mentioned but DiSalle and Kelly are the ones who are attracting greatest attention because of their prominence.

Mr. DiSalle is understood to be cool about the position because he is reluctant to resign from city council and leave Councilman Tom Burke the only Democrat in that body. DiSalle feels that to accept the position would be to endanger his political future. His friends, however, say that he will accept the post if "drafted" by the Democrats.

Kelly Is Interested

John Kelly former city councilman and member of the county commission is not believed to have more than an outside chance to succeed Mr. Quinlivan, if and when the latter's appointment comes through

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Hello Girls Strike Ended By Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (LPA)—A week-long strike of telephone operators, originating in Ohio and spreading as workers struck in sympathy in Detroit and Washington, ended abruptly Nov. 23 with the workers' case still before the War Labor Board for a decision.

The strike, conducted by members of the Federation of Telephone Workers, independent, began in Dayton, Ohio, in protest against the bringing in of out-of-town operators who were paid a bonus of $18.25 a week. Regular operators got $21 weekly, working up to $31 a week after 10 years service.

The union argues that the payment of the bonus to transferred operators is a ruse to avoid raising basic wages for all operators. Sympathy with the Dayton operators' demands, plus many other grievances about wages which have accumulated in the past few years, are declared by union leaders to have been the reasons that the strike spread rapidly in the state, and was extended to the nation's capitol and to Detroit before it ended.

Ordered Back To Work

The National War Labor Board ordered the operators back to work, and, when they refused to return, certified the case to Economic Stabilizer Vinson at the White House.

The union in each city offered to leave on duty enough opera-

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Rule Appointed To Local Post

Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, secretary of the Spicer steward body and associate editor of the Spicer Unit News, has been appointed Education Director of Local 12 begining his duties on November 27.

Mr. Rule prior to working at Spicer's was in business. He was a reporter for the Toledo News Bee for several years covering police court.

The new director received his education in Toledo schools, graduating from Central Catholic High. He played basketball during his high school days and for one year when he attended the University of Toledo. He also played softball in a number of leagues and is well known in athletic circles.

In addition to his other duties, Mr. Rule will be sports editor for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Toledo Strikers Return

Striking Toledo telephone operators returned to their jobs on Nov. 24 following the decision of their officers to end the work stoppage. The pickets entertained themselves the last night by playing "ring-around-the-rosie."

Plans For Jobs Drafted by CIO

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (LPA)—The outlines of the CIO's postwar program, growing out of the struggles and experiences of the war years, has taken shape, CIO leaders commented as the CIO convention drew to a close Nov. 24.

"The people of the nation have given a forthright mandate to the President to make real the Economic Bill of Rights" enunciated in the President's campaign speech in which he asserted 60,000,000 jobs should be our postwar goal, the CIO affirmed in its statement on the postwar problem.

Point number one, all delegates agreed, was that a high level of wages must be maintained in the postwar period. "Our national policy shall be that the present weekly wages, as a minimum, must be maintained and cannot be reduced with the decline in overtime. The minimum wage must be sharply increased above prevailing substandard levels."

Guaranteed Annual Wage

Along with this must come the establishment of a guaranteed annual wage, the convention resolved.

These measures will encourage the expansion of capital investment in new industries, such as housing and aviation, thus helping to maintain full equipment, the CIO maintains.

The unionists added that "government must assume its share of responsibility for guaranteeing full employment by undertaking enterprises which are beyond the capacity of private industry." Examples listed in the convention resolution were the expansion of rural electrification, development of regional power authorities modeled after the Tennessee Vally Authority, and assistance to the states and local governments for highway and airport construction.

Along with this program, the CIO's plans for cushioning the shock of reconversion unemployment, and for orderly planning of the change to peacetime production was reiterated.

Important Facts To Remember

1. **Mail all Christmas cards and packages by Dec. 1.**
2. **Address correctly; wrap securely.**
3. **To expedite the handling of Christmas mails please use correct zone numbers and advise your correspondents to do likewise.**
4. **Don't mail armfuls of cards and packages all at once. Space out your mailings over a few days time.**
5. **Many people have moved to new addresses. Christmas cards sent by first class mail will be forwarded.**

International Policies on Politics, Wages Formed

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (LPA)—Looking forward to a crucial year for organized labor at home and abroad, the 7th National CIO convention closed here Nov. 24 after five days of sessions. Covered in policy decisions were such vital matters as the wage freeze, the role of the CIO in the international labor arena and at the peace table, the outline of an immediate and a postwar tax program, and the blueprint for the CIO's Political Action Committtee in its future work.

Challenged at its first session to look ahead, the convention from beginning to end was keyed to action. In his opening address, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of the Archdiocese of Chicago stirred the delegates with his assertion that "the coming peace can offer but two choices: It shall be either a return to the discredited past or a bold step into the future. This is an exhilarating challenge," the Bishop said, to all men "to embark upon the construction of a world of human beings, where fear and wretchedness will no longer exist; where oppression and exploitation of man by man will be abolished . . ."

Raising Wages

The necessity of raising wages now, looking to the postwar period when hours would be shortened and labor would have to fight hard to maintain purchasing power, was emphasized in officers' reports and in resolutions passed unanimously by the delegates. The resolution which was passed called for a revision of the Little Steel formula to grant wage requests of CIO Unions, abolition of the "abominable" wage bracket system and substitution of the policy of equal pay for similar work within each industry. Any wage below 65c an hour should be considered substandard by the WLB, the convention urged, and the WLB should enunciate a policy of forbidding any wage cuts as reconversion starts.

Continuation of the CIO's Political Action Committee, just emerged from the presidential election in which it played a major role, was voted after a lengthy and spirited demonstration for the PAC's chairman, Sidney Hillman. Future activities of the CIO PAC should include laying the groundwork for the "off year" elections in 1945 and 1946, political education, extension of the franchise to all citizens, and stimulation of activities of community organizations formed under the leadership or with the participation of the CIO.

No "Soft Peace"

Expressing the CIO's views on international matters, the convention passed a resolution attacking any proposals for a "soft peace," and said that "The German people must be taught that they shall atone for the horrors and crimes which they have visited upon this earth." The resolution added that German industrialists and Junkers should have no opportunity to renew

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Lamson Hearing Date Set

An oral hearing of the Lamson case has been set before the NLRB in Washington for Dec. 7, it was announced by Lawrence Steinberg, state director of the United Retail Clerks today.

Efforts of the company, the AFL and the Retail Associates to throw obstacles in the way of an NLRB directive for a representation election was blamed by Director Steinberg for the delay in the case reaching its conclusion.

"The company rewrote its brief, spent lots of money, befriended as many people as it could and placed every obstacle in the way of retarding the decision of the NLRB" said Mr. Steinberg. "Despite all these efforts, we have every confidence that the NLRB will finally come through with the elec-

Plaskon Powder Pounders

directive.

Meanwhile, the AFL has been busy trying to secure membership in their union, but without success. Memberships in the CIO are still coming in from employees of the Lamson Co. and the union continues to grow.

Mr. Steinberg commented upon the last minute efforts of the AFL to secure members in Lamson's and said, "it seems to me that the AFL, no less than the employers are doing everything they can to retard our case and give comfort to the employers. We certainly do not want them to stop their efforts to secure memberships, because we want to show them what we can do to them when the people of Lamson's vote. But they might act more like a union instead of a bunch of disruptionists until the election has been granted."

The CIO director said he would welcome the AFL on the ballot when the Lamson election takes place "because we want to prove to the AFL, the employes of other downtown department stores, and the people of Toledo that we were presenting facts in the NLRB hearing when it was held here. By the same token we will show

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War Training Fight Interests Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (LPA)—The biggest battle in Washington since renewal of the price control act is now shaping up in Congress over the question of a peacetime army and compulsory military training.

Thousands of letters and telegrams opposing compulsory military training in peacetime have flooded the House Postwar Military Policy Committee which will hold hearings on the subject when the new Congress convenes.

Union officials predict there will be considerable opposition from organized labor when the bill comes up and showed particular concern over the statement by a member of the House Military Affairs Committee that an educational program will be undertaken by the American Legion.

Recall Legion Role

Recalling the role played by the American Legion in many organizing drives and strikes, one union leader declared that "Labor has got to do some fast and tough thinking about this proposal because every indication is that an attempt will be made to push it through in January or February."

Meanwhile a number of congressmen and military leaders have started the "education program" through speeches and radio addresses. "The longer we postpone it the more difficult it will be," said Rep. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. "It may be impossible to pass such legislation after the war because there may be a natural reaction against anything military."

May disclosed that so far most of the oppossition has come from churchmen and educators.

Wage Freeze Is Retained by WLB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (LPA) — Organized labor's high hopes that the War Labor Board would relax the Little Steel wage freeze were given a fateful kick in the teeth Nov. 26.

The struggle of all sections of labor to raise pay levels to meet living cost increases ranging up to 45 per cent came to naught, ironically, while the nation's two great union federations were in convention.

Far from being broken, the Little Steel formula, in the words of WLB chairman William H. Davis "has not even been bent."

The nation's steelworkers presented WLB with 14 demands; [illegible] were granted and these [illegible] the least important and [illegible] beneficial to the workers.

Adjustment Denied

Where the United Steelworkers asked for an overall wage increase of 17 cents an hour, WLB allowed increases of 4 cents and 6 cents an hour but only for workers on the second and third shifts.

These increases, a WLB official admitted, give raises averaging 3½ cents an hour to 300,000 steel workers on the rotating shifts but mean only 2½ cents an hour more throughout the entire industry.

Here is the scoreboard:

1. General wage adjustmen of 17c—DENIED.
2. Establishment of a fund for steelworkers in the armed forces—DENIED.
3. Guaranteed annual wage—DENIED.
4. Geographical wage differential elimination—DENIED.
5. Group insurance plans—DENIED.

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Lobby Threatens New Social Security Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (LPA)—Manufacturers' lobbies here won the first round of their fight to block a rise in Social Security payroll tax payments.

Under the original Social Security law, payments by employers and workers were to be raised one-half per cent every three years. It would, under that plan, have been 2½% now. The funds are used to pay old age and survivors' insurance benefits. Previous raises in the payment have been blocked by Congress.

Led by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.), longtime enemy of social security, and poll-taxer A. Willis Robertson (D. Va.), a move to keep payments at 1% seems destined to win in both House and Senate before this Congress adjourns.

Labor Favors Tax

Labor representatives here are strongly in favor of the 2% tax. They point to unanimous resolutions on this subject passed by both AFL and CIO conventions in recent weeks. They also argue that workers are getting a real bargain in old age insurance, and in insurance for their survivors. A worker insured by a private insurance company pays much more than the $15 a year which is paid by the average worker now, or the $30 a year he would pay if the tax is raised.

Most observers here expect President Roosevelt to veto the manufacturers' lobby "freeze" provision if it gets to his desk. The only danger is that it may be attached to some other bill as a "rider."

MESA Spoofs Workers

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ling in a graveyard". "Smith, he said "has done everything in his power to gain new members while neglecting to do anything for those who already belong to his union. Some day, he may give us a surprise by pulling a strike for higher wages, instead of for the purpose of raiding another union."

Resentment Rising

Resentment is rising among MESA members, particularly in the Toledo area where thousands of dollars in wages have been lost due to Smith's raiding technic. One Auto-Lite member of MESA stated the case clearly during the strike earlier this month. "Matt Smith is a smart man, so smart that he thinks he can use us to swell his membership. I lost more than $500 because of Smith and his raids and I'm ready to strike again, the next time against Smith."

UAW-CIO shops in this city and Toledo both are prepared to deal with the MESA's raiding tactics. Their leadership is now satisfied that about one more jurisdictional strike by Smith will bring him into serious trouble with the government and may even end in deporting him to his native London.

British Labor and Co-ops Study Political Merger

LONDON, England.—Study of means by which two political parties of Great Britain — the Labor Party and the Cooperative Party—may be merged is being undertaken by the Cooperative Wholesale Society of England. Such a merger would be part of the general reorganization of the huge, many-sided cooperative

Wage Freeze Is Retained By WLB

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6. Adjustment of learners' rates—DENIED.
7. Equal pay for similar work —DENIED.
8. Dismissal pay — APPROVED IN PRINCIPAL ONLY and returned for negotiation.
9. Vacation pay—APPROVED but denied to members in Armed Forces and Merchant Marine.
10. Maintenance of membership and check-off—APPROVED
11. Effective date — APPROVED.
12. Shift differentials — APPROVED.
13. Sick Leave—APPROVED.
14. Holidays and overtime pay —APPROVED.

Declines To Order

Labor leaders pointed out that in two instances—sick leave and group insurance plans — the Board refused to take a definite stand and declared instead that "The Board will approve... plans agreed to by the company and the union but it declines to order" these contract improvements.

Shift premiums, adjustment of wage inequities and additional vacation time will be retroactive to February, 1944, and payments are expected to range from $40 to several hundred dollars.

WLB's decision Nov. 26 is expected to set the pattern for wage increase appeals in other industries throughout the country. Eighty-eight companies were involved in the present dispute but wage cases involving 600 other companies in the steel industry are pending.

No reliable estimate has been made of the total cost to employers of the contract improvements allowed, but previously companies had protested that the union's vacation demands would cost them $25,000,000 against the union's figure of $12,000,000. These steel workers asked for one week's vacation for one year's employment and two weeks for three years. The Board allowed one week after one year and two weeks after five years. At present the schedule permits one week after three years and two weeks after 15 years.

War Profits Soar Despite Taxes

PHILADELPHIA, November 17 (LPA)—Even after stiff wartime taxes are deducted, American industry is raking in record profits, a new report from the Securities and Exchange Commission of the federal government has revealed.

Sixteen industry groups, making the major part of America's war needs, have reported total net profits after taxes rose 10% in 1943 over 1942.

In 1942, the industries showed $546 million profit after taxes on $13,860 million total sales. In 1943, they showed $600 million profit after taxes on $19,358 million sales. The rise was even greater when net profit before taxes was reported. In 1942, they made $2,000 million. In 1943, they had $2,765 million, an increase of a cool 38%.

All but a tiny number of the firms have already renegotiated their 1942 contracts with the government, and they have voluntarily returned more than $500 million paid to them for war orders.

Red Closs To Open Nursing Classes

A new class in Red Cross Home Nursing, announced today by Miss Bessie Nicoll, Home Nursing Director, will hold its first session next Monday afternoon, December 4th at 1:00 in the classroom in the Toledo Clinic, Collingwood and West Woodruff.

This is the Standard 24-hour course, consisting of 12 lectures and practical demonstrations of two hours each and is open to all women, without charge. In addition to teaching the simple nursing practices necessary in the care of the sick, the course will put special emphasis at this time on the necessity of protecting the child in the home against the ravages of communicable disease, and on the importance of knowing how to prevent the spreading of the common cold.

For further information call Chapter Headquarters at Adams 5146.

Vets Entitled To Raises

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The General Counsel for the War Labor Board has ruled that the Selective Service Act means that a soldier returning to his pre-war job is entitled to be "reemployed at the level to which have been entitled if there had been no break in his service with the company."

In answer to a question from the labor relations head of the Safeway Stores, Inc., the WLB counsel said last week that the returning veteran is "entitled to any length of service increase which the job would have carried with it during his absence in the armed services."

"I AIN'T DOIN' ANY UNNECESSARY TRAVELIN' FOR THE DURATION."

Mike DiSalle Seeks Draft

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from Washington. Many leading Democrats are pointing out that Mr. Kelly was defeated both for the post of county commissioner and for city council and that his political star seems to be on the wane.

Opinion among many Democrats is that some dark horse candidate is more likely to be named to succeed to the Quinlivan post than any of those whose names have been prominently mentioned.

In the meantime, Democrats scattered throughout the district in other counties are not so certain that Mr. Quinlivan is going to be named. They point out that he has not received the endorsement of many of the top Democrats in other counties in the district and that this may be the reason why his appointment is slow in coming and may even mean hat he will not receive the position.

So the political situation among the Democrats remains in a state of flux with rumors and counter rumors circulating calculated to advance or retard the fortunes of those who are ambitious to succeed to the Quinlivan post. As for Mr. Quinlivan, he is quite willing to accept the Hatch act and see, hear, and speak no politics.

Lamson Hearing Date Is Set

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that the AFL's weak claims were wishful thinking and not substantiated by any proof."

Carl Martin, employed at Lamson's for the past 24 years was refused a leave of absence by the company in its efforts to handicap the CIO union. He is now employed by the CIO and is working on the Lamson organization drive.

FDR Names Labor Men On Demobilization Board

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Top men in the three major union federations have been nominated by FDR to serve on the advisory board to the newly created Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. The duty of the OWMR, which set up by the George reconversion bill passed by Congress before the elections, is to coordinate all planning for the change-back to peacetime production.

The names of William Green for the AFL, Philip Murray for the CIO, and T. C. Cashen for the Railway Brotherhoods were placed before the Senate by the President for confirmation. Public members will be: O. Max Gardner, former Governor of N. Carolina; Wm. H. Davis, WLB chairman, and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, and secretary of the joint AFL and CIO labor committee which meets with the President.

Agriculture members will be: Edward A. O'Neal, head of the Farm Bureau Federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, and Albert C. Goss, Master of the National Garnge.

Industry representatives are to be: Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S.; George H. Mead, head of the Mead Corp., and Nathaniel Dyke, Jr., Little Rock, Ark. now a WPB lumber consultant.

OPA Order May Cut Prices Of Rayons

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new order on how prices are to be set by converters of cloth may result in lowered prices to the consumers for rayon fabrics, OPA administrator Chester Bowles stated last week. The order removes the previous incentive to "overfinish" cloth in order to make a higher profit. Now, OPA's order is aimed to provide a higher rate of profit for the low-cost, simple goods. Flagrant over-finishing has been the practice in the trade.

Court Weighs Union Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (LPA)—In the past two weeks, the U. S. Supreme Court has agreed to review precedent-setting cases involving unions.

First is the case of two Negro firemen, who work for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. They charge that they have been discriminated against because Negroes are barred from membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The union is recognized under the terms of the Railway Labor Act as the sole bargaining representative for the firemen.

The two men claim that they have been deprived of job rights and other working advantages because of the union's refusal to admit Negroes to membership. When Congress bestowed the task of serving as collective bargaining representative on the union, a brief now before the court claims, the Congress also intended to bestow upon the union the duty to serve on behalf of the craft as a whole.

Joining with Charles Houston, attorney for the men, are the Department of Justice, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Another case now being considered by the Supreme Court judges is the question of whether or not an anti-labor law in Alabama is constitutional. The state law prohibits labor unions from collecting money "as a work permit or as a condition for the privilege of work." Union dues and initiation fees are not included under the prohibition.

Farm Equipment Union Publishes Pamphlet

CHICAGO (LPA) — A program for full employment in the farm equipment industry has been publicized in pamphlet form by the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America-CIO. The union proposes a 50% increase in production of farm equipment. This will be possible, they say, if the companies will reverse their orientation toward the big farmer, and direct their price and engineering policies toward meeting the needs of family-size farmers.

Draft, Cutbacks Thin Labor Force

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Despite the fact that almost two million men and women have gone from civilian jobs into the armed forces, the number of workers in industry declined only a million and a quarter in the year ending in October, 1944. These figures were reported Nov. 19 by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

In the industries manufacturing durable goods, there was a drop of 110,000 workers between September and October, she reported, attributing most of that to "further curtailment in many of the war industries."

Urban League Head Coming

W. Robert Smalls, Executive Director, Frederick Douglas Community Association announced today that Julius A. Thomas, Director of Industrial Relations, National Urban League, New York, N. Y., will spend two days in Toledo surveying industrial conditions especially as affecting Negro workers. A luncheon, at which time M. Thomas will speak, will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A., Thursday, November 30, 1944.

CIO Charts Course Of Action

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their "business and social contacts" in other countries.

The CIO went on record opposing any entry of Franco Spain into the United Nations, supporting U. S. policy on Argentina, and demanding labor representation at the peace table.

Peoples of India, Ireland, Africa and Asia" should be provided the maximum opportunity to manage their own affairs with a view toward achieving self-government and the right of self-determination," the convention voted, adding that there can be no lasting prosperity anywhere until industrialization is extended to these areas, and social and economic standards are raised. Along with this must go abolition of all forms of discrimination based on race, creed or color, the resolution said.

WLB Members Advised

Members of the National Labor Relations Board were urged not to submit to anti-labor pressures and to stick to the original purposes of the Wagner Act. Board member Gerard Reilly came in for harsh words for his "unprincipled administration", and his removal was called for by the delegates. The Frey rider to the NLRB appropriation should be eliminated entirely in the future, the convention resolved.

The delegates heard a message from President Roosevelt, urging no let-up in war production. Mrs. Roosevelt addressed the delegates, making a special plea for more participation of women in union affairs. President Murray pointed out that Mrs. Roosevelt was a member of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO.

Other speakers included Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, and Vice President Henry Wallace.

Hello Girls Strike Ended

Continued from Page 1

tors to handle all war and emergency calls, and while the strike in Washington brought out nearly 100% of the workers, no vital war calls were delayed, so far as could be determined here.

The Federation of Telephone Workers, which is an independent union, was organized from the company unions fostered by the Bell Telephone system in many parts of the country. It claims 41 affiliates, with a membership of 125,900. It is most strongly organized in the eastern half of the country.

AFL Rejects And CIO Accepts Conference Bid

NEW ORLEANS (LPA)—The AFL Executive Co has reaffirmed its refusal to accept the invitation of the British Trade Union Congress to a conference of United Nations labor movements on Jan. 8 in London.

William Green told reporters of the decision here on Nov. 19 after a session of the Council.

The CIO is sending a delegation which includes all of the CIO national officers, and has already named Emil Reive, Textile Workers Union head, Sidney Hillman of the CIO-PAC and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers to attend a preliminary meeting in London on December 4.

The AFL's reasons for declining the invitation, Green told the press conference, were:

Dual organizations, such as the CIO had been invited.

Invitations have been sent to groups that are not genuine trade unions, in the view of the AFL, such as the Catholic trade unions of Canada, and some of the Latin American groups.

The Soviet unions are subject to government domination, and are not "free" trade unions.

The method of issuing the invitations also met with AFL disapproval. The AFL belongs to the Intl. Federation of Trade Unions, the predominant world labor federation before the war. The British Trades Union Congress also belonged. The AFL believes that the British unionists should have worked through the IFTU in getting the conference called. This, they point out, would have excluded the Russian unions and the CIO, neither of which belonged.

REGINA, Sask.—Tom Douglas, premier of the new Cooperative Commonwealth Federation government of Saskatchewan province, has announced official plans to "acquire and develop all possible natural resources, take over these enterprises which are monopolies, and give assistance to the cooperatives in developing new industry."

Workers' News!

Slacks

For Active Wear Now and Thru Winter! Crisply Tailored

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1625 BROADWAY

JERSEY GOLD BREAD
ENRICHED BREAD
REPEAT ORDERS
PROVE that it paid to develop a very special flavor and texture for
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
EXTRA SOFT BREAD IS BASIC
EXTRA FINE VITAMIN ENRICHED
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Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels

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LINDSEY WALLPAPER CO.
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The Thrill of Her Life...

Exquisite 5-diamond engagement ring, richly carved 14K gold ring.

Up To A Year To Pay

LEO MARK'S
CREDIT JEWELERS
508 ADAMS ST.

Twelve o'clock and all's swell....

When you feel a bit on the empty side at bedtime . . . or between meals . . . you'll enjoy crisp-to-bite BAKER MAID Crackers. BAKER MAID Crackers are more appetizing because they're oven-fresh . . . extra tender and flaky. Remember . . . salted crackers at their best come in the red and white box with the smiling baker maid.

. . and for variety, try BAKER MAID HONEY-FLAVORED GRAHAMS and BUTTER-FLAVORED COOKIES

Lakeside Baker Maid CRACKERS AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL

LAKESIDE BISCUITS, TOLEDO

This Product Is Made By Lakeside Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

News—*Auto-Lite Unit*

L. 3rTCHER VISITS

Staff Sergeant Stanley Cutcher returned to camp after spending three weeks with his family. He will undergo further training for specialized work.

Sgt. Cutcher was a member of the Auto-Lite executive committee prior to entering the Army. He has completed 27 months of overseas duty. Two other brothers are in the service —Staff Sergeant Gilbert Cutcher who is in the 37th in the South Pacific and Pvt. Jay Cutcher stationing in Washington. All are members of CIO: They are brothers of Howard Cutcher, Auto-Lite chairman.

IMPORTANT

An important meeting for Auto-Lite ex-servicemen will be held Monday, Dec. 4 at Local 12 headquarters at 8:00 p. m. This is an important meeting and all former servicemen are urged to attend.

DANCE

Don't forget the dance at the Civic Auditorium, Dec. 29. This date will give second shift workers an opportunity to attend. Watch for further notices. We want this dance to be a great success.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Auto-Lite stewards were instructed at the meeting of Nov. 19 to take up a collection of 25 cents from each employee toward a Christmas party for the children of Auto-Lite employes. Please co-operate with the stewards when they contact you.

We hope the company will make its contribution toward aiding this party and making it a success.

The party will be held at Moose Hall, Dec. 17 at 1:00 p. m. A large Christmas tree and entertainment will be provided for the children. Santa Claus will be there.

WELCOME HOME

We extend a cordial welcome back to all employes who have been released from the armed forces. We hope that all of you will become members of the Local 12 Servicemen's Committee and contribute your bit to making the others of our Unit and Local 12 the opportunity which they will need when they return to us. Attend the meeting next Monday night at Local 12 headquarters.

THANKS

Burt Dilon, Jack Litten and Eddie Szymanski want to express their thanks to Jim Karos and Gus County for the purchase of a $1000 war bond.

Anti-Lewis Nominee Off Miners' Ballot

WASHINGTON. (LPA) — A fr. Federal District Court here has been used to enjoin the United Mine Workers from conducting its December elections for national officers without the name of Ray Edmundson on the ballot. Edmundson, Illinois miners' leader, has opposed the rule of John L. Lewis in the miners' union, and had been nominated to run against him for the post as president.

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MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

Gosh, since the management lost that aircraft line, the semi-big shots don't seem to have quite as much to do. How else can they explain the table tennis outfit up in the school room?

(Gosh, how I miss that cup of coffee these cold mornings): "Back Patters."

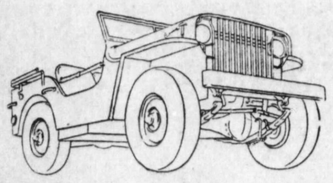
Interesting to watch those boys playing up to the big boys. Nice game they are trying. Shine up to 'em boys, but don't come crying around when you get hurt, if you get what I mean. If you don't get it, ask for an explanation at the next unit meeting.

A cup of coffee somewhere around 9 to 9:30 a. m. sure peps a fella up, but of course, production would fall off too much if one would drink a cup of coffee at 9 a. m.

PAC Goes On

The Political Action Committee will continue to operate. This will fill a long needed want of the workers. Now they will have strong representation to push through legislation beneficial to the working people.

Now that our fellow worker has been stopped completely from making coffee for us workers — stopped by management, why doesn't management stop the little fella in the room; completely, from conducting his egg and poultry business on company ground. If that isn't discrimination brother, we will have to be shown.

★
WRITE A LETTER TO YOUR FELLOW WORKER IN THE ARMED FORCES
★

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Dossin's brings a new treat to Toledo

Dr. Swett's
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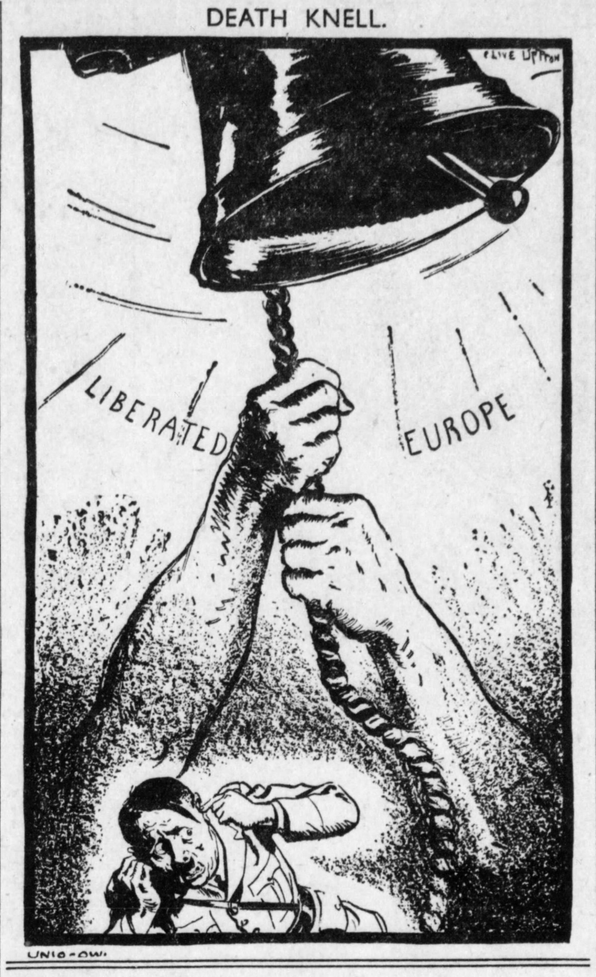

Airings—*Airway Unit*

I wonder who the "tall" girl from Department 5 happened to be that got a short leave because her G. I. came home. Something must have happened, because Tuesday morning the numbers on her time card weren't visible when she went to ring in. Could it be she didn't recognize her maiden name?

MEETING NIGHT

Where were Departments 9, 11, and possibly a few others last Monday night, November 20, between the hours of 8 and 9:15 P. M.? Come on what say let's have a better turn out?

WAR LOAN DRIVE

The Sixth War Loan Drive went into high gear at the plant late last week. All indications are ,our quota will be reached if we all do our part. What say gang, let's get in there on some of our old team work? You know we can do it. Let's get on the Bond Wagon.

THIRD FLOOR

It seems to me a certain assistant foreman in Department 15, is building himself up for a terrible let-down. Unless he mends his ways, and we do mean mend.

3:30 P. M. BUCKET BRIGADE

Just in case you wonder what is going on in Department 11 about 3:30 P. M. every day as buckets of water are rushing by, don't be alarmed it isn't a fire, just Frankie, Johnnie, Joey, and Lowrence carrying water for the grinders. "What price Victory." Oh well I guess the boys were born 30 years too soon. Of course Rome wasn't built in a day either.

SHIFT JOBS

Mary Koch was shifted from Department 9 as timekeeper to Department 15 on the 3rd floor. Verlyn Hahn who was doing a grand job on the 2nd floor took over Mary's job in the Inspection. Both are doing a first class job on their new assignments. Leboria was given partial assistance which she should have had long ago. Oh well, better late than never.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Who are the three prominent members of the Champion Unit who paid $14.50 for four bushels of apples and then ended up with one bushel? Were their faces red?

The second shift is sponsoring a dance Sunday, December 3rd at 1:30 A. M. For further information see Al Kulwicki or Vern Montague, night committeemen. A good time is assured if you go. Come one; come all.

Howard Nailor of the second shift is in Women's and Children's Hospital following an appendectomy. Here's hoping you're better by now and will return soon, Howard.

Champion hunting hints: Borrow a gun with six shells and return from your hunting trip with three muskrats, three rabbits, one cock pheasant and a duck. That's what we call a successful excursion. It was made by Mike Nape. Nice shooting, we hope you have even better luck next time, Mike.

Staff Sergeant Albert Navarre and Pvt. Melvin Navarre, sons of Russell Navarre who works in Department B, met each other somewhere in France recently. It was the first time they had seen each other in 21 months so it must have been quite an event. Albert is with the Evacuation Hospital Staff and Melvin is in the Quartermaster Corps.

MAKE IT A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES IN THE UNITED STATES

There are millions of service men and women in Army Camps and Naval Stations here in the United States. Plan now to make their Christmas a merry one by mailing their Christmas gift packages and greetings before Dec. 1.

Hosiery Workers Win In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The American Federation of Hosiery Workers can check another mill off its "unorganized" list. The union triumphed in an election held at the Scott & Williams mill in Laconia, New Hampshire, in an election held on Nov. 10.

Champion Employees Notice
You can have your car fixed at JAMISON'S SHELL SERVICE STATION and still get to work and back to your car without walking, hitch-hiking or calling a taxi. You can leave your car in the morning and we will drive you to work. We will meet you in the evening and drive you to our station to pick up your car.
SPECIALISTS IN COMPLETE WINTERIZING & LUBRICATION SERVICE. TIRE REPAIRS AND RECAPPING. SHOCK ABSORBER WORK. INSTALLING MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPES. BATTERY RECHARGING.
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Open daily 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Sundays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

For your information, the company has had additional copies of the contract written to be posted in various sections of the plant for your inspection; but why did they have these copies printed outside the plant when they were so competently fitted to handle it themselves. Our contract isn't exactly the best, but it has its features. Could it be that the company didn't want their other employes to see exactly what we have that they haven't got.

When you have taken time out and have looked at these few items concerning your shop, may we suggest that you read items written by some of the boys in the other shops in our own UNION JOURNAL. There are also some very interesting editorials concerning every day events which should be of concern to all the workers. Another good idea is to patronize the advertisers who will appreciate your support.

Those who witnessed the big project last Saturday will never forget it. Those who missed it probably will regret it. Amazing right up to the last minute, but the remarkable thing is that Vern Lake is stuck with it. After Edwards and Degner had christened the job they left it flat. Now poor Vern must suffer at the 70 B.

STUFF & STUFF

John Lefortes art gallery is drawing considerable attention. His latest exihibition is that of babbling baboons, the rail boys.

Haley and Wink are not shooting the bull when they say they were shooting the buck because when they returned from Pete Mowrey's resort, they brought back two nice buck deers with them.

Will someone please explain how "Gashouse" Clark got the monicker? We have our suspicions but would like to get the real low-down.

Ed Badik isn't what he used to be. He just isn't there. I wonder what will become of him? He has lost about 40 lbs.

Commutator Comments

Everyone is asked to give consideration to changing our regular meeting to a different day of the week so there will be no conflict with the bowling teams. Let's set a time that will be convenient for the majority of our members to attend the meetings.

Ted Gasiorowski must have convinced Bing Crosby, Romeo Miller, Dick Garrison, Frank Walters and Ed Marzec that raising a mustache shows signs of intelligence. All of the ones mentioned are now sporting cookie dusters. So it shows a sign of intelligence, eh? (did the boys ever hear about the mustached paper-hanger of Berlin?)

Some of the Christmas gifts you are looking for may be advertised in the pages of the UNION JOURNAL. Read the ads too, you may find what you are looking for.

Wonder if Mrs. Mull knows that hubby, Fred, is an expert floor waxer? Fred is also quite an authority on wax (I said wax, not WAC's.)

Methinks Helen Martin is a clever kid, and has a grand sense of humor. I didn't care so much for the spooks, but the candy was delish. Thanks Helen.

If we were to be given the exact figures on how many commutators have been purchased since Pearl Harbor, it would probably add to our wondering why we have not been given the Army-Navy "E."

Conventions Get FEPC Resolutions

WASHINGTON, November 25 (LPA)—Both CIO and AFL conventions have had before them resolutions urging the Congress to set up a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee, with powers to enforce its orders.

The resolution embodying this proposal was passed unanimously at the CIO meeting in Chicago before the convention adjourned November 24.

More controversy is expected at the AFL meeting when the proposal hits the floor. Reports in the Negro press from New Orleans indicate that the AFL executive council at its pre-convention sessions voted to oppose any such measure because it included unions among the organizations which should not discriminate on the basis of color, creed or national origin.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL international union of Sleeping Car Porters, as well as president Louis P. Marciente, of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, have put in resolutions urging the permanent FEPC.

The CIO's anti-discrimination resolution urged the inclusion in union contracts of a clause that "no person seeking employment shall be discriminated against because of race, creed, color or place of origin."

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Journal Classified Ads
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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AMIR-KHAN cleaners 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1877.

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"Flowers For All Occasions"
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MORE THAN $10,000 IN EQUIPMENT
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Open 11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Closed Sundays
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Opposite St. Vincent's Hospital

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

By Ted Modrowski

ORCHIDS

To Corp. A. V. Wilhelm, Steve Markowski and Arnold Shenofsky, for their splendid work in making the War Bond Rally a success. Corp. Wilhelm is from the 37th Division and from all we have heard and read about this outfit, we were given a treat to be able to hear him speak.

To Walter Witaszek and Bill Kleparek for their donation of blood to Mrs. Kasch, wife of Herb Kasch, the inspector in Dept. 1. Mr. & Mrs. Kasch were gifted with a 9½ pound girl.

To Mrs. Agnes Burcewicz for her undying effort to win this war. She has given two sons to the service of our country and to top this and help a little more, she has increased her bond deductions to one bond each week, plus the purchase of another bond. That is what we call cooperation.

To a great bowling team representing our plant in the Local 12 Bowling League. They are continuing their blasting and we say, "Watch that Canco team."

HERE AND THERE

Louis Rehm blasted a neat 601 at the unit league sessions of bowling the past Sabbath. While we're at it, we might say, that is nice shootin' son.

Spud Witkowski, on that same day, fashioned himself a beautiful 241 (single game) to top all scores to date. Keep it up Spud —someday they may call you a bowler.

The new committee office at the Local is slowly taking shape. Soon, surely not tomorrow, but soon, it will be complete.

Elmer Seegert and Ben Maciejewski have shown their ability to paint. Don't forget boys, Room 315, you are always welcome.

Anyone wishing to display their talent as an interior decorator is asked to come to the above mentioned room at any time and display that talent. Floor washers, please note!

Editor's note: Letters turned over to the paper relative to the CANCO management have been rejected. After all, this paper has a 2nd class mailing permit and some of the letters were so nasty that they approached the libelous. Sorry folks that we can't print the letters, but nobody can stop you from thinking whatever you please about your company management.

Plaskon *Powder Pounders*

At last the game of give and take between the committee and management is over so now I would like to acquaint you with some of the proceedures of Local 12.

Your probationary period will end at the signing of the contract, and you will be under the obligations as provided in our International constitution with which you should become acquainted.

Provisions are provided that will allow any person or group, a fair trial when charged with anyone of several offenses that may constitute disruption within our rank.

The verdict of the trial committee must become approved by the rank and file before taking affect. Committeemen are also subject to constitutional proceedure should the occasion arise.

I have failed to find any union constitution that protects its entire membership as thoroughly as ours, and if all membership understands, Plaskon can become a shop seconded by none. In the meantime I would like to suggest that Mr. Keier run the maintenance and let Charley run the union affairs. The same goes for three top management boys whom I think are going to leave Plaskon.

As was announced last week contract negotiations have ceased and we are awaiting final decision of WLB.

While Local 12 was unable to gain all that was hoped for, it is nice to observe that we still have better contractual relationship than ever before. Even our reactionaries have to admit that something ne whas been advanced in bargaining procedure.

While our established goal may have been too remote to reach at such an early stage in the game, it is not impossible to present a solidiied group next time. If and when we learn that we need the union more than it needs us.

One o our supervisors inquired about Local 12's radio program, that is gratifying too.

I should like to add a line of thanks to Arnold, who with his music pepped up our little demonstration.

When the girls get in a jam again I suppose they come to us for help.

THE ENEMY IS STILL THERE!
Keep Buying 6 Extra Bonds!

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Lottie Schultz has again been appointed chairman of the Sixth War Bond Drive. Lottie and her committee are working hard to make this drive 100%. Remember, we have never reached our quota yet. So let's do it this time.

We notice that after Theresa Whelen sampled that R. G. Dunn, the other day, she didn't work for 3 days. Better try a pipe next time Theresa.

The next time Local 12 is looking for talent, see Blanche Kazinski—she's got everything.

Unless Helen Royston, Helen Friesch and Victoria Ligman open up and let Margorie get cigarettes, they've threatened to start smoking a pipe. So let up girls.

Maybe Clara Pozniak doesn't know it, but someone's keeping tab and it's not her husband either.

Iva Morrison says her hope chest is all ready and she's still hoping.

Vallie Klos has quit Lakeside to keep house. We all miss you a lot Vallie.

Harly and Ernie Hayward of the truck repair department went deer hunting up in Michigan and brought back a couple of rabbits instead. Quite a let-down boys — better luck, next time. That reminds us, Alice Burzynski takes a rabbit's foot with her when she bowls Monday nights. How about loaning it to Maxine Comfort for a while, Alice?

What's Betty Dolvie hanging out in the Carton Department so much for?

We hear Jerry, in the Icing Department, is a dead ringer for Hedy LaMarr.

Glad to hear Martha Raye is recuperating after an operation in the hospital.

BUY BONDS.

Bomber Crew Adopts Smell Mascot

LANSING, Nov. 27—A bomber crew, training in Oklahoma, has asked the conservation department to supply one skunk, deodorized, for adoption as its plane's mascot.

According to Lt. Edward H. Murphy, bomber pilot stationed near Ardmore, his crew has voted for the skunk as the "typically American mammal."

Murphy, home address unknown, whote that he had spent some time in Michigan, around Roscommon, and that he had nominated the skunk.

The department has instructed Arnold O. Haugen, in charge of the Swan Creek wildlife experiment station in Allegan county, to fill the order.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Frozen Wages

Decision of the War Labor Board backed by Fred M. Vinson, Director of War Mobilization, not to thaw the wages of the workers amazes even fair-minded employers.

Fred M. Vinson is an appointee of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected on November 7 by labor. Remember?

What the War Labor Board has done with the backing of Vinson is to confirm a growing feeling that the War Labor Board is now, and has been for months, a combination of government and employers against the workers.

When the history of the War Labor Board is completed and looked over in future years, people will be surprised to observe labor's reaction. No matter what has been said about the Board, it is an understatement.

Based upon the fallacy that it is possible to have a fair and impartial group to pass upon the merits of controversies between labor and management, the performance of the War Labor Board has strengthened the conviction in the minds of millions of workers that the entire set-up of the Board is at variance with human nature and is grasping after something which cannot possibly exist.

Management's selfish interests have been well protected by the Board. Labor's interest have been knocked down and kicked around until the workers, in despair, have reached the conclusion that the Board is nothing but a hypocritical sham and an insult to their intelligence.

If the President is the friend of labor which labor believes him to be, now is the time for him to step into the role and prove it.

It is doubtful if the War Labor Board can regain the confidence of labor which its acts and decisions have lost for it; but the President could, did he so desire, restore the confidence of labor in his administration by doing the thing that should be done.

The little steel formula has been, and still is, the big steal formula, an expedient so hateful to the workers that its very name is a stench to the high heavens.

That Man Again

Matthew Smith, subject of His Majesty, King George of England, national secretary of the MESA, professed philosophical anarchist and chonic raider of other unions, is at it again.

Brooding in his Detroit office ever since he cringed and backed out of a situation too hot for him to handle in Toledo early this month, Mr. Smith has been busy plotting bigger and better raids on unions to whom he can only offer his own brand of anarchistic philosophy and bigger and better jurisdictional strikes against other unions whose members are better paid and better located than his own.

In all candor we are forced to admit that Mr. Smith is a bright man. He is exceedingly intellectual, resourceful, and to some, a clever man. Yet, for all his intelligence and cleverness, Mr. Smith is failing, and shall continue to fail, to achieve the results he is seeking by his raiding tactics.

Never hesitant to call his own members out on strike in a jurisdictional fight to raid other unions, Matthew Smith has not once used the strike weapon to secure better wages or improved working conditions for members of his own union.

Thousands of members of Matthew Smith's union have lost thousands of dollars and thousands of hours in lost time, not in a fight for economic justice, not for a principle, but to gain more members for Mr. Smith's union and more dollars for Mr. Smith's pocket as a result of these hopeful raids upon other unions.

Truly, Mr. Smith is a brave man. He is willing to sacrifice the living of thousands of MESA members, their wives and families in order to intimidate members of other unions and convince them of his militancy. He is willing to fight to the last drop of the MESA members' blood in order that Matt Smith's ego can swell to an even greater extent than it has already reached.

We cannot and do not believe that Mr. Smith is correctly appraising the intelligence of the members of his own union when he plans new attacks upon the UAW-CIO. We believe that eventually these rank and file members will rise in their wrath and repudiate this overestimated leader whose personal pride of intellect and inflamed egotism know no bounds.

If Matt Smith is the gift of England to the American workers, we favor reversed lend-lease. Take him back, King George, and my God save the King.

What's New?

By Edward Duck On Leave With The Army

WHY NOT?

Do hillbillies need bathtubs? Is a textile worker entitled to have a telephone in his home? Should an automobile worker be able to afford to buy the automobile he builds? Are professional employees and white-collar workers worth a decent living wage? Should the families of coal miners be able to afford beefsteak now and then?

The answer to these questions is not just "Why not" —but "Of course!" Yes, and as Henry Wallace believes, even Hottentots are people—human beings whose bodies require vitamins and minerals just as we do.

Today production workers of the United States are being showered with praise from military and governmental authorities, and deservedly so, for their efforts here given the Allied Armies an advantage which Hitler and Tojo recognized a long time ago as being terrific.

WHAT ABOUT PEACE?

We have produced for war, but what about peacetime production? There were eleven million unemployed a few years ago, and today there are more than eleven million young men and women who have been removed from the production front. So the war boom has succeded in temporarily postponing, but not solving, our national interior economic problem.

When peacetime production absorbs all of the potential manpower of this country, including the returning servicemen, and guarantees the workers of America an annual living wage, without a lot of if's, and's, or but's, then we will have accomplished something!

When we produce enough of the things like automobiles, new homes, electrical appliances, food and clothing for our entire population (not for just a part of it), and assure those millions of people that pay checks will continue to roll in week after week, month after month, and year after year, our problem will have been solved.

Give the comman man a job a promise of continued and uninterrupted income, and just watch him go to town. After he pays for the necessities of life, he'll keep the wheels of production turning —keeping up with his purchases of such things as typewriters, luggage, sportswear, fishing and hunting equipment, golf clubs, and all of the things he would like to have but can't afford.

EAGER TO BUY

Yes, the average worker could list dozens of items he'd be eager to buy if he had the money to spend. He doesn't want to borrow the money or charge the items. He wants to work eleven months out of the year and earn enough money, without becoming a bundle of nerves, with which to purchase these things.

War is destructive. Of necessity we are producing implements for destruction of those who threaten our free way of life. When this production has ended, will we, with equal gusto, produce for peace those things which bring joy and happiness to everyone they reach, and which if properly used, harm no one? Or will we have unemployment because people have no money with which to buy the things, they would like to buy?

If "production for use" becomes the prime motive in America, superceding production for profit, we shall enjoy postwar prosperity. There must be sensible planning and regulation.

If we return to the "free enterprise" do-as-you-please system of prewar days, we can forget about not only bathtubs for hillbillies, but a lot of other things for ouselves.

TAKE YOUR PICK

"The Nazi party jealously guards its right to lead the people and will brook no interference from any other institution nor will it share this leadership with any other institution. The education and control of the German people belongs to the Nazi party alone."

—DR. ROBERT LEY, Nazi Labor Front Leader.

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THREE YEARS

Next Thursday, December 7, will mark the third anniversary of the Japs sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. We shall enter the fourth year of war and the end is not yet.

When the news of Pearl Harbor was flashed to an outraged America, we were united like we never were before. Public indignation and anger against the Japs for their attack swept the country. Rich man, poor man, beggarman, all agreed that the attack must be answered. We were unanimously for the war.

Immediately, the question was asked—what will labor do for the war effort? And its counter-question—what will industry do for the war effort?

Government found it necessary to mave rapidly. Labor too went into action as did industrial management. Out of it came a proposed equality of sacrifice program in which both labor and management would give up certain things to which they had been committeed.

Labor voted to give up its only weapon, the right to strike. Management did not give up anything, but the President by executive order limited high salaried executives to $25,000 net income annually.

In order to prevent inflation and handle the differences between labor and management, the National War Labor Board was created which was to compensate labor for giving up its right to strike. The Board was to adjudicate differences, settle wage scales, rates of pay and all controversial matters between the workers and management.

A formula was adopted by the War Labor Board to guide it in making its wage decisions. The so-called "little steel formula" was established as the guide for granting or disallowing wage increases, based upon the theory that the cost of living had only advanced 15 per cent from January 1941 until the formula was adopted.

LABOR PROTECTION

To protect labor from increases in rents and commodity prices, the Office of Price Administration, another governmental agency was created, which was to place a ceiling over all prices so that the cost of living would not get out of step with the wages paid the workers.

All the gestures were made, back and forth between government, labor and industrial management and we embarked upon the greatest production enterprise the world has ever seen.

Unfortunately, the honeymoon did not last long. When the crucial election of 1942 rolled around, labor, intent upon its war production job and working long hours of overtime, neglected to vote. As a result, the tide turned against labor in 1943 and still is ebbing despite labor's success at the polls this year.

Congress revoked the President's executive order limiting incomes. The salaries paid to top flight industrial executives soared to undreamed of heights. Legislation and threats of legislation damaging to labor were introduced into a congress which joined with management in fighting the war against the workers.

Prices of commodities soared despite the OPA.

Labor was obstructed and provoked in a thousand ways by industrial management which seemed to grow more determined each month to harass and needle the ones who are as essential to the war as the soldiers in actual combat.

IRRITANTS

Manufacturing groups joined together in their attempts to irritate labor. As a result many wildcat strikes occured which were used by management and its press and radio commentators to drive a wedge between the soldiers at the front and the civilians back home.

Labor observed on more than one occasion, an agency of the federal government reject gains which it had won from industrial management.

War Labor Board cases were "misplaced." Thousands of them dragged along interminably and then were returned with decisions which were unjust but favorable to the employers.

Thousands of workers felt that the War Labor Board had developed into a combination of government and employers against the workers. Equality of sacrifice, had long since been thrown out the window by employers aided by a friendly congress.

And now, just as we are about to enter the fourth year of the war, labor is told that despite the realities of the economic situation, despite the recommendation of the War Labor Board, despite the apparent injustice from which labor suffers from on the economic front, its wages are to remain frozen.

So, we enter upon the fourth year of the war, remembering Pearl Harbor, remembering the sacrifices which labor has made, remembering the thousands of labor's sons who have sacrificed and bled and given their lives in the actual shooting war; remembering the War Labor Board; remembering the broken pledges, the unkept promises which were given labor when labor's cooperation and assistance were urgently needed.

Yes, we will remember Pearl Harbor. We will remember the unkept equality of sacrifice and everything that has occured. And remembering, we shall wait, for there always comes a day, and labor's day is coming

Editor's Mail

Thanks Paper

Dear Sir:

Please accept my belated thanks for the fine support which the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL gave me during the recent political campaign. I am sure that the work of the paper and the PAC contributed materially to my vote and election.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Hackett.

And Another

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for your efforts in my behalf in the election of November 7. There is no doubt in my mind that the work and support which your group gave me was the extra push needed to aid me in my campaign for the Court of Appeals.

Sincerely,
Amos L. Conn.

Servicemen's Letters

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Just a few lines while I have a little time before going to work to let you know how things are over here. I am getting along fine and am in good health so far and I hope I can stay that way as it don't pay to get sick over in this "no man's land," and I mean no man with his right mind would care to own it. All it does over here is rain even when the sun shines which is very seldom.

What I wouldn't give just for a look at Toledo again. Sure hope it isn't far away. Mr. Gosser I would sure like you to do me a little favor and that is thank the folks at the Willys plant and also the Local members for all they have done for the boys in the service, the boxes and the letters we get from home. If there is anyone who would care to write to me, I would sure well come their letters and I will answer each one so tell them all to write and to keep up the good work on the home front and I hope and pray that this war is over soon, so we can all go home and live in peace again.

So will close for this time, hope to hear from you again soon.

As ever, your fried and fellow member and worker,

Pvt. Charles R. Broshions,
353491888, 340th Q. M.
Depot Co. Com. Z E T O
A.P.O. 562, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.
U. S. Army, France

England, Nov. 8, 1944

Mr. Dick Gosser
2B Regional Director
Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Dick, and all Brothers and Sisters of CIO, Local 12, Overland Unit:

I am now safely in England, ad must say it is a beautiful country, but I am longing for the day when I can return to Toledo, and be with all of my friends again.

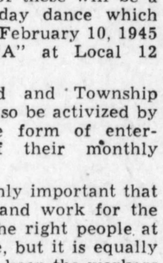
I sent in my change of address, but since then I have had a new A.P.O. number—350. Will you please see that the office has this latest number?

I see in English papers that there has been some difficulties at Willys-Overland, but I know you are the man to iron out such things, and know if you were involved, that you had a legitimate reason.

Hoping you are well and victory is soon won. I wish to thank each and every one of you for the nice boxes. My regards to all Dept. 773.

Brotherly yours,
Pvt. Ray L. Brown, 35227275
947 Q. M. R Hd. Co.
A. P. O. 350, c/o P. M.
New York, N. Y.

Political Action



by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

The CIO Convention has gone on record in recommendin that the PAC be continued.

This is good news to PAC members in Toledo because it means that we shall get cooperation of the National organization in the building of the Toledo Area, PAC.

There are 21 Wards and 9 Townships clubs in the local area PAC.

The clubs meet once each month in their respective neighborhoods at any date between the 15th and the last day of each month.

So far our local organization has put forth most of its effort the last two months before the public elections, but from now on the local area PAC must be a year round organization doing a year-round job.

ENTERTAINMENTS

One way in which the name of the PAC will be kept before the public from now on will be by sponsoring at least four entertainments per year.

The first of these will be a Valentine's day dance which will be held February 10, 1945 in Parlor "A" at Local 12 Hall.

The Ward and Township Clubs will also be activized by having some form of entertainment of their monthly meetings.

It is not only important that we endorse and work for the election of the right people at election time, but it is equally important to keep the workers informed of the various legislation which comes before the National and State Legislatures.

There will be bills which seek to promote the interests of labor coming before our legislatures. Letters should be written by CIO and PAC members urging that our elected representatives support such beneficial legislation.

There are also anti-labor bills which are continually introduced into Congress and the state legislatures. On these bills letters should be written from the CIO and the PAC members urging our elected representatives to oppose such bills.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

The legislative committee of the PAC headed by David Guberman Local 12 attorney is doing a good job of summarizing all bills which pertain to social legislation and preparing reports on them to be given at the PAC Ward and Township Clubs meetings.

In this way our members will be kept informed of what is going on in Congress and the state legislatures, so our people can write to their elected representatives and let them know what they want in the way of legislation.

Our membership has greatly swelled due to the recent membership drive, but we are still short of our goal for 50,000 members.

Very soon the 1945 cards will be available. These will include membership in both the National and Local PAC.

Literature on PAC is available in the PAC office in Room 410, 425 Winthrop St. Come up and obtain some enlightening reading material.

Now is the time to renew your membership for 1945.

If you are not a member, come to our office and take out membership.

If the local workers will join and become active in PAC our endeavor to secure the passage of social legislation in the future is bound to be successful.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—One of the most important actions taken by the CIO convention here this week was the decision to continue the PAC.

Labor is awake to its political interests as never before, and for good reason. These past three war years have driven home the lesson to labor that it is not only the employers with which it must deal, but the government itself.

In our dealings with the government, the War Labor Board, the War Manpower Commission, National War Labor Board and other government agencies, we have learned many lessons over these war years. We realize now that government is moved by political considerations and that we must deal with it politically.

In the days before the war, we were able to conduct negotiations with employers and sign a contract, and that was that. Today, we have difficulty in even negotiating. We have a feeling sometimes that the War Labor Board is opposed to labor, and on more than one occasion, we have gained concessions from management only to have them knocked down by a government agency.

CONGRESS TOO

During the past two years we have observed congress in action. Search as I may, I cannot find any legislation of any value to labor. But I need not search too long or hard to find legislation which is opposed to the interests of the workers.

For the past two years, bills have marched into and through congress which would have been of value to the workers. The Kilgore bill was one of the outstanding bills of this type. You know what occured to the Kilgore bill. It was snowed under.

You saw the anti-strike bill passed which even Governor Tom Dewey labeled as a "mistake." There was no difficulty in getting the Smith-Connally bill passed.

You saw congress repudiate the President's executive order limiting annual incomes in high brackets. Then you saw the War Labor Board carry out the President's executive order which froze your wages more effectively than high incomes were ever frozen.

You saw the "equality of sacrifice" proposal turned into a laugh. The employers have never been a part of the equality of sacrifice. Profits are marching on.

You saw Martin Dies do his best to witch-hunt in the ranks of organized labor, and you saw labor answer him politically. In six months, Martin Dies will be one of the real forgotten men of the 78th congress.

IT'S POLITICS

Seeing all these things, the CIO entered upon the political campaign of this fall and did a job which the country is going to talk about for a long time to come. And in the light of that job and the unfinished business which still needs to be taken care of before labor can draw a deep breath, the PAC is to be continued.

Our task is cut out for us. We are not going to be caught short in 1946 as we were in 1942. We recognize our interests, we are going to work to safeguard and advance them on the political front. To that end, the Chicago convention made its decision. It is now up to each and every one of us to not only continue our education job in the political field, but to enlarge upon it and show our own and other people that we need two instruments, the economic and the political.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The CIO convention which ended in Chicago last Friday was not the most exciting convention I have ever attended, but it did present many interesting features.

As usual, the War Labor Board came in for considerable discussion, particularly so because of the Board's decision to fix the increase in the cost of living at 30 per cent, after the Bureau of Labor Statistics said it was 25 per cent and the labor group which investigated living costs said it was 43.5 per cent.

This time, the Board was less criticized than was Fred M. Vinson, Director of War Mobilization, who, in spite of the recommendation of the WLB stated his opposition to granting any wage increases because of the inflationary tendency which he claimed such increases might loosen.

UNTRUE

Philip Murray and other CIO leaders did a job on the Vinson claim. Murray has always insisted that to grant pay increases to the workers based upon actual living costs was not inflation, but justice. Mr. Vinson couldn't possibly have enjoyed all the things that were said about him, and justly said.

It appears to me as it does to others, that if the cost of living has increased even 30 per cent that the War Labor Board should be given the right to readjust the formula it has been using for the past two years. Certainly, 15 per cent additional in the envelopes of the workers would make considerable difference in their standard of living. This is particularly true of some of the lower paid industries such as textiles where the wage scale is an actual disgrace.

In the long run, it is quite possible that President will cool off Mr. Vinson and use influence to let the WLB adjust wages upward to meet the increased cost of living. That such action will be sought was indicated by CIO leaders in Chicago last week who are displeased with the run-around the Board has given workers in the mass industries and are eager to get some action.

Much Danger In Life Of Rodeo's Bronco Riders

Bulldogging And Many Other Popular Events

Begins Dec. 2nd to 10th At Civic Auditorium

Anyone who never competed in a bronco riding contest can quite understand what a rodeo rider goes through—the nerve and the strength and the skill he must have to keep from being pitched off and stomped on and maybe kicked plumb out of the arena with more broken bones than you'll find in a can of salmon.

The rules are all made to help the horse get rid of his burden. The cayuse can go through any sort of gyration that his head or his hooves or his legs can think up. But the rider has got to remember to do this and not do that, things anybody just naturally would or would not do if he had any mind to stick on the hurricane deck of a cyclone.

These rodeo broncs come from Montana. They are not just wild horses that haven't been broken to ride yet. They are outlaws that can't be tamed! Or maybe he has been broke but something happened that filled his heart with hate for the whole human race. Anyway, his sole idea is never to be saddled, much less ridden, for ten seconds that makes a contest "ride."

ART MIX and his Pal

A bronc must come out of a chute with all the fury that's in him, or the buster draws a meaner one to fork.

Every rider draws for his horse by number every day and never gets the same one twice. That's to make it tougher.

Tickets are being sold for the Rodeo to be held at Civic Auditorium Dec. 2—10th, 1944 by stewards of Local 12 UAW-CIO. The tickets are being sold in an effort to raise funds for the Annual Children's Christmas Party which is being given for all members' children at the Auditorium on Dec. 17th, 1944.

The entire percentage allocated to Local 12 will be used to purchase toys, candy, popcorn and entertainment for the children.

Admission prices to this Rodeo are 0c for children, $1.00 and $1.50 for reserved section for adults. All tax are included in these prices.

New Army Song Heard In Film

"Men of Iron," the new theme song of the U. S. Army Tank Corps, will be heard for the first time in a motion picture when 20th Century-Fox's "In The Meantime, Darling" playing this week at the Paramount Theatre.

Producer-Director Otto Preminger gives appropriate screen setting to the song in "In The Meantime, Darling." It is played by a full military band during the sequence in which a new camp commander is presented to his tank corps officers and their wives at a gala Officers' Club dance.

Every member of the large cast—including Jeanne Crain and Frank Latimore, Gale Robbins and Stanley Prager, Jane Randolph, Doris Merrick, Cara Williams and nearly 200 others—stands at attention during the playing of "Men of Iron." In addition, four real U. S. Army color bearers—Sgt. Jack Edgerton, Sgt. Jack Manley, PFC Ralph J. Miller and Pvt. Robert Cantrall—were loaned to the studio to lend authenticity to the song's presentation.

Pat Hutto is one of the many beauties who will be seen in the new Earl Carroll Vanities, at the Paramount theater. The star-studded cast is headed by the Wiere Brothers, Eddie Rio, Dave and June Hacker, and Park and Clifford.

Name Picked For Ann Sothern Baby

HOLLYWOOD — The Ann Sothern-Lieut. Robert Sterling baby, due to arrive during the next two weeks, has its name already chosen by its parents. If a boy, he will be called Timothy, Patricia, if a girl.

"Scrambled Research" Is Used For M-G-M Film

"Scrambled research" is the device through which an "authentic un-authentic" land is presented to screen audiences as the locale for the antics of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in their newest, M-G-M funfest, "Lost in a Harem," which is coming to the Loew's Valentine theater. It's a land of authentic details, but the details are authentic to different lands, so that one cannot pin it down to any one spot, but receive impressions of the "mystic East," with spectacle, beautiful women, harems, sheiks, the desert, the luxury of Babdad, all rolled into one and set in a modern day.

George Haight, who produced "Lost in a Harem," hit on the "Scrambled Research" device. The old system of a "mythical kingdom" for musicals required little authenticity in costumes, setting or other details, on the theory that musicals were not particularly supposed to be believed by an audience. Haight believes that, shown internationally, they should have details recognizable in foreign lands.

The result was research to insure authentic details throughout. But, so that the locale could not be narrowed to any one place or any one nationality, characteristics of different lands were blended together. In the dance ensembles Arabic, Moorish, and other exotic styles are to be woven together. Architecture in the sets are to be likewise "blended." Thus people in each land will see some of their own details, combined with others.

"We wanted to work out an Arabian Nights atmosphere," said Riesner, "without making an Arabian story. We started with a crystal gazer seeing a city in the mystic. East, and proceeded from there with a bit of the flavor of amny lands that could be included in this much-embracing term."

In this fanciful land of dark-eyed charmers, sons of the desert, magicians, snake charmers, turbulent romance and starlit nights, Abbott and Costello, as Peter and Harvey Garvey, property men with a stranded American show, blunder into hectic adventure. Court intrigue, and hypnotic spells are among the details that provide comical routines, set amid haunting music and exotic dance spectacles. The music, like settings and costumes, are flavored with the "Mystic East."

"Most musicals are treated much as fairy tales," says Riesner. "We are going to avoid this, and try to keep a ring of believability in ours, without sacrificing any of the Abbott and Costello comedy technique. We want their troubles to be mirthful because they're not mythical."

LEON AMES IN CRIME FILM

Leon Ames, who scored as the father in "Meet Me in St, Louis," and who was recently cast in a comedy role for "Weekend at the Waldorf," yesterday was set to play a psychological killer in "Time's Up," a Crime Does Not Pay short directed by Paul Burnford with Chester Franklin producing.

Star Asserts Westerns Help Youth

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10th.—James Craig, the suave, sophisticated leading man of such adult pictures as "The Human Comedy," "Lost Angel" and "Marriage Is a Private Affair," is a sucker for western films.

The thud of hooves on the sound track, and the crack of gunfire is music to his ears.

He thinks western pictures are character builders, for Young America, and he sees that his own five-year-old son goes to all the good "hoss operas.'

"Cowboys and Indians are a good antidote for juvenile delinquency," opines Craig.

Paraphrasing the much-abused line of Horace Greeley's, Craig says: "Go western."

He does it himself once a year—plays in a western pitture. Right now he's the two-gun U. S. Marshal in "Gentle Annie," from the Mackinlay Kantor story of pioneer Oklahoma.

Craig Popular Abroad

Few Amreican fans may know it, but Craig ranks second only to Gene Autry as a cowboy star in England today.

Speaking of the effect westerns have on the youth of today Craig continues:

"Those kids who make the western films their escape from crowded city streets really make personal heroes of the stars—emulating their every deed, word and gesture. I know this from personal experience.

Young Players Learn To Act Watching Star

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (Special)—Not all the gate crashers around the studios in Hollywood are from Keokuk or Kankakee.

When Spencer Tracy is doing a picture a lot of them are residents of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. They are the young stars on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract list—young stars and featured players who rush from their lessons in the studios drama school to the Tracy set where they "crash the gate" and often hide on the set to watch the famous star at work.

Pattern For Young Actors

Not so long ago it was, Judy Garland, or Mickey Rooney, or Lana Turner who were peeping around corners to watch Tracy act. Now it might be Tom Drake or June Allyson or Peter Lawford taking a short course by "Professor" Tracy.

Or Van Johnson and Bob Walker returning for a refresher course.

When Tracy is working, his is the most popular set on the lot with budding young actors and actresses.

Right now he is appearing in "Without Love," with Katharine Hepburn and Lucille Ball. And the gate crashing young Thespians are busy as usual.

A poll of the students on the set reveals varied expressions of their ideas about Prof. Tracy's classes.

Actors' Analysis of Tracy

"Anyone can learn by watching Mr. Tracy," June Allyson said. "He's a natural actor, works as hard as anyone but makes it look easy. His secret is his restrained timing. He makes his action, dialogue and appearance blend perfectly with the character he portrays in the picture."

"His secret is underacting," offered Tom Drake, a lad who zoomed from nowhere into the lead opposite Judy Garland in "Meet Me in St. Louis." "And when the picture is seen on the screen, this underacting assumes the properties of naturalness."

Van Johnson, who is not doing so badly himself, right now, offered another secret of Tracy's success as a screen star.

"He has an ability to work with anyone," Van declared. He is easy to get along with, quick to step aside and give the other fellow credit. He works with a director, not against him. He helps others in the cast through his ability to make the most difficult job look easy."

SONGSTRESS RETURNS

Lena Horne has returned to Hollywood and M-G-M from a three months' personal appearance tour loaded down with gifts from her fans. The prize is a black cocker spaniel puppy from Chicago admirers.

The pup is named "Coal."

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — It's a dusty rural newspaper office, with one linotype machine of antique vintage, one battered old typewriter, some old files, headlines and mottoes glued on the grimy walls. James Craig is the owner of this weekly paper, and as such is reporter, editorial writer, typesetter, advertising and circulation manager. Craig is an old hand at portraying reporters, but this country editor role, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "For Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" is a new experience.

In this scene Craig is supposedly setting a story on the linotype and simultaneously is reading it aloud to Frances Gifford, a pretty country schoolteacher. "Aren't you glad you're not a country editor who has to know how to do all those things?" asks Frances when they finish the scene.

"Are you kidding?" counters Craig. "I had to learn how to run the linotype, remember my lines, know when a line of type is supposed to be finished and push the gadget that starts a new line, look up at you on cue, come out even on timing and try to keep worry wrinkles out of my forehead while I remembered all that!"

M-G-M Readies Six New Short Films For 1945

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—An unusual spurt of activity is on in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's short film department where six subjects are in the final stages of preparation for early production.

Included are Pete Smith's "Guest Pests" and "Aanimal Talent Scout," a Crime Does Not Pay 2-reeler "Time's Up," featuring Leon Ames, John Nesbitt's first Passig Parade subject on the 1945 release schedule. "The Great American Mug," tracing history of barber shops, to be directed by Cyril Endfield; the Miniature musical "Nellie the Heartbuster" and fifth "Nostradamus" reel with commentation by Carey Wilson.

Donna's Dilemma

What makes Dorian young, is Donna Reed's chief worry these days, in her role of the unsuspecting sweetheart of Dorian Gray in the M-G-M film version of Oscar Wilde's classic, "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

Rewrite Script To Build Bird Role

HOLLYWOOD—Lassie, collie dog star, is going to have scene-stealing competition in his new picture, "Hold High the Torch"—and from a trained raven. Favorite new trick of the acting bird, named Bill, is to bark like a dog!

When Director Fred Wilcox discovered Bill's talent he ordered his script rewritten, so that Bill's role runs the length of the story. Invariably when Lassie comes into a scene, the raven will fly to a perch near him, and bark at him.

According to Wilcox, it's the first time a film script has been rewritten for a bird, and the first time an actor has been discovered who could outbark Lassie.

GI Honeymoon!

"In The Meantime, Darling," the story of a GI honeymoon and of the gallant army of women who follow their men from camp to camp until the moment of heartbreak when their loved ones are sent overseas, is scheduled to open Dec. 1st to 7th at the Paramount Theatre.

Starring brilliant screen newcomer Jeanne Crain, who starred in "Home In Indiana," the 20th Century-Fox picture introduces more than ten young players in their first important film roles. Featured in the cast are Frank Latimore, Eugene Pallette, Mary Nash, Stanley Prager and Gale Robbins.

YOUNG ACTOR CAST

Paul Langton, featured player, will have the lead in the Crime Does Not Pay special, "Time's Up," story of a trusted employee who absconds with company funds.

Formerly of the stage, Langton recently appeared in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and "Thin Man Goes Home."

Hollywood Tid-Bits OF HERE AND THERE

CINEMA COINCIDENCE

There's a strange coincidence in the casting of Leon Ames as Ginger Rogers' Hollywood producer in "Weekend at the Waldorf," in which Miss Rogers appears as a famous screen star. Twelve years ago, her mother produced a play written by Ames.

"MA HARDY" U. S. CITIZEN

Former English actress Fay Holden is living up to her title of the American mother in "Hardy Family" series—she took her final American citizenship allegiance oath on Friday, Nov. 17.

She was accompanied by her husband, David Clyde, who became a citizen at the same time.

BRESSART'S NEW ROLE

Felix Bressart checked in this week to begin his supporting role in "Without Love," Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn starrer with Lucille Ball. Bressart will portray a scientist who aids Tracy in developing a secret oxygen mask for flyers. Harold S. Bucquet is directing. Lawrence Weingarten is producing.

WILDE TWINS TO JITTER

The Wilde Twins, Lee and Lyn, who were singers with the Ray Noble and Bob Crosby dance bands before entering films, will make their dancing debut in "Twice Blessed," their new picture. The original story, written especially for them, calls for each to dance in a jitterbug contest, and they'll have to be really hep.

HOLLYWOOD GOES TO DOGS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the "doggiest" lot in town.

Lassie, the collie, is starting in "Son of Lassie," Rommie, the cairn terrier is hob-nobbing with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," Asta recently finished "The Thin Man Goes Home" and now Friday, the police dog, has been cast as Edward Arnold's seeing-eye dog in "The Hidden Eye."

PIDGEON VERSUS GINGER

Ginger Rogers has backgammon champ Walter Pidgeon, fighting for his title. The two play the game between scenes in "Weekend at the Waldorf," and the glamorous Miss Rogers is proving a wiz at the game. They've decided to keep a record of their games with the champion title going to the winner at the finish of filming the picture.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB— BUY EXTRA BONDS TODAY!

NOW SHOWING PRINCESS
2nd BIG WEEK!
That LADD is Back!
ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG
in Paramount's
"And Now Tomorrow"
Also
Paramount Musical Hit!
"Bonnie Lassie"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

HELD OVER!
Loew's VALENTINE
St. Clair at Adams
Lana is luscious as a bewitching, bewildered bride who didn't know which was the best man!
She looks demure! but oh, what allure! this unusual wife with two men in her life...
Lana TURNER
IN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
"Marriage is a Private AFFAIR"
with
JAMES CRAIG · JOHN HODIAK
FRANCES GIFFORD · HUGH MARLOWE
NATALIE SCHAFER
KEENAN WYNN
HERBERT RUDLEY
plus
Featurettes
Pete Smith Specialty "Safety Sleuth"
Passing Parade
"Return From Nowhere"
Loew's News

KA-SEE'S
'Known From Coast to Coast
In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

JEEP BAR
2119 DORR ST.
(near Parkside Blvd.)
BEER WINE LIQUORS
Also Chinese and American food. Open until 2:30 a. m. Open Sundays.

FREE PARKING
STATE
Starts SATURDAY
PAULETTE GODDARD • SONNY TUFTS
Barry FITZGERALD
in
'I Love A Soldier'
also
"Music In Manhattan"
—with—
Anne SHIRLEY • Dennis DAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOTS
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS ON SALE HERE
Edward G. Robinson
Victor McLaglen
and Lynn Bari in
"Tampico"
also James Ellison in "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Don Ameche—Dana Andrews in "WING AND A PRAYER"
also Lionel Barrymore in "THREE MEN in WHITE"

PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Charles Laughton—Margaret O'Brien "The CANTERVILLE GHOST"
also Wally Brown in "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"

Rear Union Journal's Ads—Better Still Use Them

IN PERSON
ART MIX
(Western Movie Star)
Real West As You Like It
—Thrills and Spills—
All In
"CHEYENNE RODEO AND CIRCUS"
(Show of Shows)
100 Cowboys, Cowgirls, Indians and Mexican Western Champions
IT'S BANG UP TIME AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM RODEO
REMEMBER DEC. 2nd to DEC. 10th
TICKETS ON SALE AT C. I. O. OFFICES

ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
NOW 2 GREAT REISSUES
Gary Cooper—Merle Oberon
'The Cowboy and the Lady'
Also
Cary Grant, Constance Bennett in "TOPPER"

NOW SHOWING FOR ONE WEEK!
PARAMOUNT
On STAGE! In PERSON!
Earl Carroll VANITIES
with
The MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS in the WORLD!
featuring
★ The WIERE Bros.
★ EDDIE RIO
★ Dave & June HACKER
★ PARK & CLIFFORD
★ JUNE VEY
Betty CALDWELL • Teddy MOORE
Pat DUNKLE • Elyse JORGENSON
and MANY OTHERS
On Screen!
A Gay and Tender Love Story!
JEANNE CRAIN "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
★ Dr. I. Q. Monday Night at 9:30! On STAGE! ★

SPORTS

Willys Team Paces Local 12 League

Wednesday League Lacks Competetive Punch

Willys-Overland team in the Local 12 Monday night league paced the rest of the league and came up with a perfect evening by taking three games from the Willys No. 2 five.

But the Jeepmen were not alone in their success for the National Supply No. 1 and American Can likewise swept their series from their opposition.

Big noise for the Willys team was the Cherry brothers, Joe and Frank. Frank Muszynski and Pete Johnson also contributed a couple of 200 scores to make the evening a success. Frank Zeman and Leo Zielinski topped the 500 mark for the Willys No. 2 outfit.

National Beat Mather

It was too easy, but the National No. 1 took three from Mather Spring. Bob Walton and Hes Black showed the boys how to roll, both going over 500 pins. Ora Rittennous was high for the Mathers.

Standard Commutator failed to give the American Can boys too much competition and won three games. Elmer Seegert and Frank Nadolny both went over the 500 score for the Canco. Ed. Schmidt with a 209 was high for the Commutators.

National Supply No. 3 and its companion team National 2 battled it out with National 2 taking two out of three hard fought games. J. McKnight, D. Strambough and N. Zenter went over the 500 mark, while Charles Bissbe had a 210 score for one game for the losers.

Wednesday League Listless

In comparison with the Monday night league, the Wednesday league was slow and listless. Nothing sensational occured and there seemed to be a dearth of that old do-or-die spirit around the alleys.

Despite the atmosphere, Standard Commutator managed to maintain its grip on the top spot in the league closely followed by the Toledo Steel Products. Commutator had to put on the pressure to beat Mather Spring two out of three, while Steel Products gained a game on the leaders taking three games from Toledo Pressed Steel.

Holden Gets Hot

Fred Holden of the Steel Products got hot and contributed a 534 score which had a lot to do with the games won by the employes of Freddy Crawford.

Ransom and Randolph took it on the chin for three straight losses at the hands of the DeVilbiss keglers who were sparked by H. Laurich's 551 score.

Cap Wekwert's 535 and Roy O'Dell's 518 were the extra lift needed to help Standard Commutator take their two games from Mather. W. Stevens and H. Hall did their bit for the springmen with 522 and 536 respectfully.

Jake Wisniewski's 505 and Jim Czerniak's 200 single game helped Bingham Stamping down the Gordon Bumper team two out of three. Herb Vogel helped Gordon avoid a complete cleaning with his 518 total.

Question And Answer

To answer an inquiry often made, Assistant Fish Management Chief E. L. Wickliff submits:

Q.: Why does the law forbid the use of goldfish as live bait?

A.: Goldfish are merely fancy carp and once liberated they are likely to reach great size and revert to type.

CIO Wins At GM Allison Plant

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA)—The United Auto Workers-CIO was victorious over the Confederated Unions of America affiliate in an election held by the Natl. Labor Relations Board at the Allison Division of General Motors Corp. near here. The Board announced last week the results of elections held in September, and certified, as bargaining agent for production, maintenance and mechanical employes the UAW-CIO, which received 69% of the valid votes cast.

That Really Fits and Wears For All the Family

Hulce Underwear, 317 Huron
Mail Orders Include Tax We Pay Delivery

Toledo's Largest Stock of **Jackets**

- Gabardine
- Wool
- Leather
- Pony Skin

Zipper and Full Rayon Lined. Sizes 34 to 54.

Priced from **$6.95** to **$24.50**

JACK'S MEN'S STORE
414-421 SUMMIT

For Your Exercise Bowl
Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome
2521 Collingwood

Pal-A-Drome Amusement Center
Bowl For Health

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

NEW *Beautiful Bread* the NEW TAYSTEE BREAD

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

OHIO'S DEER SEASON OPENS DECEMBER 4 IN ADAMS ~ PIKE AND SCIOTO COUNTIES ONLY. BUCKS WITH ANTLERS 6 INCHES OR LONGER MAY BE TAKEN WITH SHOTGUNS OR BOW AND BARBLESS ARROWS. NUMBER 4 BUCKSHOT OR LARGER ~ OR SINGLE BALL OR SLUG ARE REQUIRED. SEASON CLOSES DECEMBER 9.
Bob Hines.
LARGEST OHIO DEER CHECKED IN 1943 WEIGHED 230 POUNDS.
RECORDS SHOW THAT DEER SELDOM VISIT THE SALT SPRINGS IN THE WINTER ~ AND THAT EVEN IN THE SUMMER ~ MOST OF THE VISITORS ARE DOES ~ NOT BUCKS.
11-20-44

Detroit Employment Drops

Employment in twenty major Detroit war plants has declined approximately 24 per cent from peak war-time employment, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, declared today. He asserted that current lay-offs have been particularly marked at Murray Body, Packard, Briggs, Chrysler Tank Arsenal and Bohn Aluminum plants.

Thomas declared that the situation calls for relaxing, in some plants, of President Roosevelt's executive order fixing 48 hours as the minimum work week in war plants. "Take home" pay should be maintained, he urged.

"The prime interest of the UAW-CIO, in common with all patriotic Americans," Thomas declared, "is the winning of the war. We want production maintained at a maximum so that our armies and those of our allies may have all the guns, tanks, planes and ammunition they require for the knock-out blows against Germany and Japan.

Not Proposing 40 Hours

"The UAW-CIO is therefore not proposing as was erroneously reported a few weeks ago, that we return to a universal 40 hour week in the automotive industries. We believe that the 43 hour week is still necessary in most war plants.

"For the first time since the war, the International union has become aware of an unemployment problem. Members of our union, anxious to take part in the war effort and to earn a living, are being denied these opportunities.

"I am therefore suggesting, for plants where lay-offs have taken place, that the President's executive order be relaxed so that hours of work may be reduced to 45 or 40 a week so that a greater number of workers may be absorbed. In this way, the current waves of lay-offs can be minimized.

"In view of these lay-offs, it is hard for the members of the UAW-CIO to understand the continuous stress being placed on an alleged labor scarcity in this area. We need some realistic thinking and action on this situtation, so that the interests of our industrial war effort and those of our war workers may be properly coordinated."

Curtain Goes Down

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—With the close of the pheasant, Hun and grouse season Saturday, reports indicate that game bag results are just fair. Conservation Division field men were very much on the job enforcing the game laws, giving first aid when needed and advising the hunters.

Law violation was not lacking and over 200 arrests were made the first two weeks for such flagrant transgressions as hunting too early, shooting in clearly marked refuge areas, taking of hen pheasants (the golden egg layers) and early trapping. The number of arrests just about equalled those of the same period last year. There were fewer deaths and injuries from accidental gunfire mishaps in Ohio than in any recent year, due in part to intensified safety campaigns by the Division of Conservation and many conservation clubs and youth organizations.

This and That

Pollution Engineer Thomas Gallagher of the Conservation Division says that late rains and colder weather have helped clear much of the pollution from Ohio streams . . . and much good fishing will yet be available before winter rings down the curtain . . . the drought conditions have been hard on fish the past few months . . . but they'll come back in good shape next season opines Mr. Gallagher.

Two hundred bushels of corn have been transferred to the Roosevelt Game Preserve for winter feeding . . . several hundred bushels of waste apples have been hauled and fed . . . squirrel baskets have been erected and filled . . . this year's farm crop on the state land was utilized by deer . . . purchase of a saw mill outfit is planned for the area.

Trees and fruit shrubs for wildlife food, cover, and prevention of erosion, and supplies needed for 1945 have been ordered by the Conservation Division . . . a booklet explaining the program will soon be available . . . two types of units will be provided, one containing red pine only . . . the other made up of pine and wildlife shrubs as in previous years.

Deer Season Opens Dec. 4

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27 — The game management section of the Division of Conservation reports that deer hunting permits for the Dec. 4-9 open period are being issued daily, chiefly to nimrods from southwestern Ohio, but with all sections represented. The Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and Portsmouth Area Boy Scout personnel are co-operating on publicity, lodging facilities and serving of food.

Refuges are being remarked, firewood made ready and many details attended to. Guide service will be available at $5.00 per day, a tentative figure fixed by the newly organized Deer Guide Association.

The permits are issued free by the Division of Conservation, but each hunter must have the regular hunting license. Those who have applied in advance for permits and have them with them will be given precedence in issuance of numbers each day.

GE To Raise Pay, But Not Prices

Charles E. Wilson, (the GE, not the GM Wilson) has told the OPA how to do it.

General Electric, says GE President Wilson, will resume production of civilian products without any increase in prices.

At the same time, he says, GE will pay the same weekly take-home-pay for 44 hours that it has been paying for the longer wartime work week.

Full Employment

By Ruth Taylor

Full employment is the big problem of tomorrow — and **tomorrow is at hand!**

But this great problem is not an issue in which we have only a selfish interest. Full employment in America will affect the whole world. As Walter Lippman said, "We are now such a preponderant part of the economy of the world that unless here at home we attain the stability of full employment, we shall be a force for disorder, rather than for order everywhere."

We have learned the bitter lesson that no democracy is secure anywhere in the world when tyranny reigns anywhere in the world. We have learned the bitter lesson that not only can no nation remain half slave and half free — but that no world can remain half slave and half free.

Do we need another bitter lesson to learn that there can be no enduring prosperity for one country and not for all? Freedom of body is small solace to a hungry man. Patriotism does not thrive on hunger. Unless we establish in all countries a system removing the shadow of hunger from anyone that is willing to work, there will be no freedom anywhere.

SOLUTION IN DEMOCRACY

I am not advocating any system of world philanthropy. But I am saying that full employment here in America is not just a question of earning a living for us alone. We must prove here in America that in democracy lies the solution of the peace problems, that we can maintain not only our freedom of thought but that with our American system of free enterprise we can continue our high standards of living and wipe out the dread spectre of unemployment, of post-war depression. We must prove the worth of our faith in our way of life, if we want to make a permanent peace.

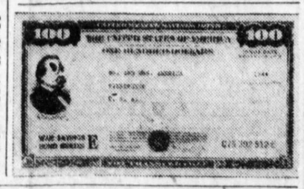
There is light on the horizon. Not for us the mistakes of ignorance which followed the last war. The leaders of Labor have led the way in planning and in warning the nation. Government has been planning from the beginning for the great change to come. Industry too sees the importance. As Paul Hoffman, Chairman of the Committee on Economic Development said, "Any idea that, once the war is over, we should go back to a pre-war standard of living is at variance with our whole progress in American tradition. We cannot and must not go back to pre-war levels of production, of employment, nor to pre-war levels of wages."

All of us feel the same. All of us are thinking along the same lines. If we will all work together, we can lick this spectre and win a permanent peace of prosperity.

We must prove that 130,000,000 people stemming from all the four corners of the earth can live together and together create a real Democracy where a workman is an American workman, not an Irish workman, not a Polish workman, not an Italian workman, not a Jewish workman, a Catholic workman, a Protestant workman, but just an American.

WLB Permits Assessment Checkoff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (LPA)—A National War Labor Board decision to allow deduction of dues, initiation fees, as well as assessments, from workers' paychecks, found the public members split on the question of checkoff of assessments. Two public members voted with the industry members on the assessment issue. The other two voted with the labor members of a panel settling a dispute between the oDuglas Aircraft Co. in California and members of the Teamsters Union-AFL at the company's plants in the state.



"DON'T TELL ME, ANOTHER VICTORIOUS RETREAT!"

Vitamin Trust Robs Public

CHICAGO, Noc. 25 (LPA The vitamin fad is almost sheer robbery of the public, Dr. Edward L. Tuohy, medical chief of the Duluth (Minn.) Clinic, recently told his colleagues of the American Dietetics Association. The midwest expert said that "85% of the vitamins bought by the public are an utter waste."

At the same time, the Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department started to get tough about the $200,000,000 a year vitamin business. Particularly the Anti-trust Division didn't like the smell of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation which started out as an ultra-respectable academic and scientific group and has ended up as something close to a monopoly.

The Alumni Foundation was organized to avoid the very evils of monopoly that it has produced. As scientific research unearthed more and more facts about vitamins a group of University of Wisconsin alumni initiated the Foundation to keep the patents out of "the grasp of commercialization." Their intent was to make vitamin research and new discoveries available to the greatest number of people at the lowest possible cost. Actually, according to Justice Department attorneys, the opposite has occurred. Profits from the patents have, through one devious way or another, fallen into the hands of some of the nation's biggest corporations and trusts.

As a result, the Anti-trust Division recently charged in a patent suit brought in Chicago that the Foundation conspired with 16 companies to kill off competition in the field of Vitamin D production and to lower the strength of that vitamin as used in bread and other foodstuffs. The companies included Standard Brands, Inc., Parke Davis Co., manufacturer of chemicals and drugs, Pet Milk Co., and E. I. DuPont de Nemours.

Upshot of the whole matter was a demand by the Justice Department that the patents be thrown into the public domain so that any manufacturer who wished to make the product could do so.

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

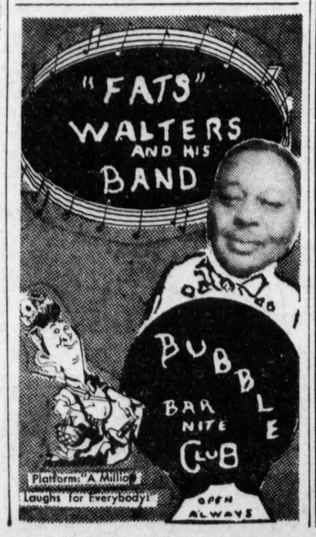
JUST DEMANDS

In spite of the fact that all responsible agencies have admitted the justice of labor's demands for an upward revision or outright rejection of the Little Steel formula, Stabilization Director Vinson has come out flatly for holding the line.

OPA admits that the cost of living exceeds the figures of the BLS index and that the index is not an index of living costs, but rather an index of retail price changes. And OPA officials talk about doing something about the rapid rise in price of some commodities especially clothing. However, so far it has only been words and no effective action has been taken.

The War Labor Board forced to some kind of a decision by the Steel Workers demands for an upward revision of the Little Steel formula, has resorted to a policy of appeasement which so far has failed to appease either side in the controversy and while some steel workers will undoubtedly be benefited, nothing has been done to ease the plight of the white collar and fixed income groups who have suffered most from the rise in prices.

It would seem as though the only course left for the wage earner to follow, is to exert enough pressure on our elected representatives in Congress so that they in turn put the heat on the responsible agencies to see that a roll back in excessive prices becomes a fact instead of a topic of conversation. Labor is tired of double talk and empty promises. We have been given the run-around too often. It is time that some appropriate action be taken.



Clothes Crisis Action Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (LPA)—Pressure is mounting here for action to solve what a bloc of 13 labor, farm and consumer organizations are calling "the clothing crisis."

Women's cotton dresses, children's clothing, and work clothes are off the market almost entirely, or are found only in exorbitantly high priced lines.

A special leaflet urging every housewife to act by getting in touch with her new or reelected Congressman has just been issued by the 13 national groups, which represent a constituency of several million.

"Ask him to demand that WPB and OPA act, and act quickly," the leaflet tells housewives, "to see that essential clothes are produced ahead of luxuries and sold under tight ceilings tied to quality. Ask him to let you know what he does about it."

Further confirmation of the crisis was revealed in figures from an authoritative government source first made public by "Capital Conveyor," Washington publication of the UAW-CIO.

Demand Not Met

Only 44% of the demand for house dresses selling at $2.50 and under is being met at present, the government survey shows, in a series of figures proving beyond doubt that the clothes on the market are not what the buyers want, but what the manufacturers want to make.

In the same field of low-priced women's dresses, 60% fewer dresses were made in the first quarter of this year than were made in 1943, which was also a bad year for consumers. Further production figures reveal the successful profits drive of the manufacturers. For instance, the firms managed to put out 87% more girls' dresses at $6.95 and up this year, but on the low-profit dresses retailing below $6.95 they made 10% less.

Action Unnecessary

"This situation is not necessary," the consumer-labor-farm organizations say. Among the groups making the assertion are: American Ass'n of University Women, American Home Economics Ass'n, CIO Cost of Living Committee, the women's auxiliaries of the CIO and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, National Councils of Jewish and Negro Women, National Farmers Union, National Trade Union League, Farmers' Union, Leagues of Women Voters and Women Shoppers.

"Military needs alone are not responsible for clothing shortages," the statement asserts." "Low wages paid to textile workers, approximately $20 a week even today, are driving needed workers out of the industry. Even so, the most essential civilian needs could be taken care of if manpower and materials remaining after filling war orders, were put into necessities instead of going into luxuries and being wanted in sub-standard goods.

"For almost two years, consumer, labor and farm organizations, have been demanding action along these lines. Many of us urged rationing of clothes to insure a fair distribution of short supply. We failed to get it.

B-29 Builders See Firm's Postwar Model

SEATTLE, Wash. (LPA) — Close on the heels of reports from Washington that Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen has called for doubling of B-29 bomber output within three months have come assurances to Boeing workers making the B-29 Super-Fortresses that they will be building a new luxury transport plane after the war.

Members of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists who have pledged to work at peak speed on a program of producing B-29's that will extend well into 1946, have already seen plans for the new luxury plane in their union paper.

The new super airliner, designated the Boeing 377, will carry 72 to 100 passengers with extreme range and the highest of airline speeds, and will have the unprecedentd low direct operating cost of 1 cent a passenger mile, the company predicts.

Backer-Upper No. 1

Labor will back the necessary legislation to make possible 60,000,000 postwar jobs—for full employment and maximum buying power.

Labor will protest continued failure to put adequate reconversion plans into effect now.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

See BASCH'S for GLASSES!

Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!

GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES

BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
340 Summit St.

Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391

It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair . . . better farms will bring victory sooner.

Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce"!

BANTING CO.
The Home Of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1150 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391